WHIG NOMINATIONS.

FOR REGISTER MORRIS FRANKLIN. FOR ASSEMBLY

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BAYLO B. OGDEN,
HAMILTON FISH,
WILLIAM HALL,
A. R. LAWRENCE,
PETER S. TITUS,
B. G. BALDWIN,
JOHN A. MAY.

FOR ASSEMBLY,
WILLIAM FOR THE POTTER,
E. S. WILLIAMS,
CLARK. CROLIUS,
MORGAN MORGANS,
JAMES KELLY,
WM. EDMONDS,

Mr. Quincy's Address. Hon. JOSIAH QUINCY, Jr. of Boston, delivered the Annual Address before the New-York State Agricultural Society on Thursday afternoon, in the presence of Ten Thousand New-York Farmers. It was admirable in manner, good in matter, and would have been too short, but that a shower commenced directly after its close. We took notes, but find it impossible to make room for even an outline of the Ad-

Mr. Quincy's theme was, not Agriculture, but the AMERICAN FARMER-his position, opportunities, sources of enjoyment and of just pride and satisfac-tion. He contrasted the Farmer's slow but certain gains with the precarious career of Trade, in which nine tenths fail, or of the crowded Professions. He urged that the Farmer should not be a mere digger and driver, but a Social, Moral, Religious and Intellectual being-that his familiarity with Nature invites to this, and hisopportunities for Moral Improvement, rightly appreciated, are surpassed by none other. He painted the futility of the office-seeker's aspirations, and urged the Farmer to shun them and find enjoyment for his leisure and scope for his ambition in his home and his pursuits.—These points were urged with great cogency of argument and beauty of illustration, enlivened by the humor for which Mr. Q. is famous. He made himself merry with the Farmers of Monticello, of the Hermitage, of North Bend, of Ashland, of Marshfield, &c .- observing that though it was quite evident that every farmer could not be President, it seemed no less certain that every President must be a Farmer. He showed that the greatest Warriors and Rulers have in the midst of their splendor and power, sighed for the deghts of rural retirement and comparative freedom | sure thing. from care, and urged that the Farmer may enjoy at once and always that which the envied so long pine for and so rarely attain. His is the career which gives surest promise of Health of Body, se-renity of Mind and Competence of Estate—which concentrates the joys of Earth and opens the gates to Heaven.

-When Mr. Quincy had concluded, Hon. JOHN A. KING of Queens rose, in behalf of the

Society, to tender to the Orator the thanks of the New York State Agricultural Society, and to express to him the deep gratification with which his Address had been listened to by the assembled Farmers of our State. That Address was not merely valuable to them as Farmers, but its truths appealed

them as moral and Intellectual beings-as intelgent, reflecting men. He was instructed to ask, in behalf of the Society and of the Farming Interests, a copy of the Address for publication.-These remarks were responded to by the assemblage with hearty acclamations. We trust Mr. Quincy's own copy of his Address will be given to the public though we may meantime publish a fuller synopsis' of it.—The meeting here proceeded to the reading of the reports of Committees awarding Premiums.

Perils of the Republic!

Perils of the Republic:

From the Herald of yesterday morning.

All the philosophers—disturbers of the public peace—
Inddels—Agrarians—every one who entertains unsettled notions of right and wrong—every one who is opposed to the rights of property and the present system
of society, government and religion, are organizing and
coalescing in favor of calling a Convention, which will
be the comosencement of a new series of events that
may affect the prosperity and reputation of this country
for centuries hereafter; and whilst the revolutionists
are busy in every county in the State anitating in every
exactles way uniting their forces for the destruction of for centuries hereafter, and whilst the revolutionists are busy in every county in the State antiating in every possible way, uniting their forces for the destruction to be rights of property, and the sentiments entertained of truth, religion and revelation, the friends of good order truth, religion and revelation, the friends of good order who affect to represent the independent and intengent journalism of the day, lay aside their petty quarrels, unite in fraternal harmony in opposition to the disorgan-izing, infidel, ag arian infinences which are at work around them? Such men as Webb and Beach and Noah are wanted at this crisis. Wielding popular and influential presses, of long established reputation for dignity an intelligence, and possessing in their own individual talentand intelligence, and moral character, the elements of great and intellectual and moral character, the elements of great continuous sections of the continuous and intellectual and moral character, the elements of great continuous sections are sections. and intellectual and moral character, the elements of great power with the masses, to whose cause they have ever been so decotedly attached, these was are enimently hitel to sustain the character of the guardians of the public weal. The name of Brooks alone is a tower of strength to the cause of peace and order. Let then, these distinguished conservators of truth, liberty, order, and civilization, units together, and thus present a solid phalanx against the elements of destruction which have been in a state of organization for months past, and are now exhibiting themselves in a tangible form on the agitation of the Convention question.

From the Express of last evening.

It is not to be disguised that there is a division in the Whig ranks of this State, akin to that in the so-called bemocratic party. We have "Barnburners" as well as "the Democracy." In attacking The Tribune for its destructive principles of Fourierism, Anti-Rentism, and other Transcendentalisms, it was not with The Tribune per se that we quarreled but with that class of revolutionary principles of which The Tribune is the exponent. In discussing, with the Evening Journal the Abolition and O'Connell tendencies of Gov Seward's Western speeches, we did not seek a quarrel with them personally, but with the tene and tendency of their epinions upon the public raind, which we felt to be mischevous not only to the Whig party but to the country generally. The impression has gone alroad among too many Whigs that the way to out-do "democracy" is to out-demagogue it.—and heta-e, in some cases, Whigs mount an Anti-Rent hobby, as Gen. Root has done in the Western Counties, or a Fourier, Socialism, anti-hanging hobby, as the Tribune does here. We protest against all these hobbies. We know no hobby but the Constitution as it is, the Laws as they are, the country as it is.

The Express and the Courier have nobly and From the Express of last evening.

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somptly responded to the Herald's summons for a Name.

Entered by.

Diamond improved....Mr. Delano, Motivill Diamond improved....Mr. Delano, Motivill general rally of the friends of Religion, Law, Constitution and Conservatism against the Revolutionary Diamond No. 5..... tendencies of The Tribune and the age, especially with regard to a State Convention. It is only necessary now that The Sun and Noah's Sunday paper should speak out, and the Republic will

The Express is rather maladroit, however, in its response to the call to quarters. There are people these Plows being ineligible, having takes premiin the world who consider every generous sentiment, every liberal tendency, every expression of sympathy for the oppressed or suffering as rank nagoguism,' which must have its origin in some celfish, sinister, sordid purpose. Those who take this view of things cannot help it, we suppose; but reflecting the highest credit on the liberality and they might have more wit than to expose them-

horrible incest, abortion, or other revolting crime an early hour the hotels were filled to overflowing. but gives it with the utmost pruriency of details- and very soon the private dwellings of hundreds which has a keen nose for adultery and every lasci- were crowded likewise. Some citizens of the counvious exhibition-had yesterday (side by side with | ty, living eight miles off, had half-a-dozen guests; a glowing account of the unmarried cohabitation at many in the city had a dozen, and no effort or ex-Hoboken of a white boy of 17 with an ladian squaw pense was spared to render all more than comof 36.) a grave reproof of The Tribune for com- fortable. mending (qualifiedly) George Sand's Consuelo- a book which is far purer in narrative, in sentiment marked, was that of Men. From very remote secand in tendency than the least impure number of the Express which has been issued these thre years! O but this is a sanctimonious world!

TO-DAY'S OUTSIDE. ety of Miscellaneous matters.

* PAGE.—Money and Marine News; List of d Letters.

We see that many of our State journals are predicting that the population of the State will amount to 3,000,000, when the Census is completed. We think this too high :- 2,750,000 will probably be nearer the

The State Fair at Utica.

Being unable to leave the City till Tuesday evening, I did not reach Utica till Wednesday afternoon, when the Agricultural Fair was more than half over. I shall therefore leave general descriptions to the more practiced eye and pen of a friend. mainly confined to the particulars in which so indifferent-no, not indifferent, but unskilled an Agriculturist as I may treat without presumption.

evinced any decided superiority over that of the evenings in their own family circle or that of some last State Fair I attended-that at Albany in 1843. There were, of course, line Cattle on the ground in sures which Chemistry, Geology, &c. are now laying great numbers; but I could have wished to see some species and breeds more fully represented. I may venture to follow in the wake of the Commitmittee on Durham Cattle in regretting that so large a portion of them appear to have been over-fattened ated energies and a gladder heart. that many exhibitors appeared to regard bulk as desirable in itself, and to be attained in any manner. Plainly, the great point is symmetry and fitness for service, either as working cattle or milkers; and these ends are not subserved by great bulk, still less by excessive fatness. The pair of Working Oxen. however, that took the first premium, though very large, were every way magnificent specimens of their kind, and such were many others of the Neat Cattle. Good judges assured me that the show of Matched Horses was remarkably good; while, on the other hand, a Southern gentleman thought it and display three deliberate, calumnious, wancould be equalled in any of the Southern States and ton falsehoods, uttered in an article leveled at The surpassed in most of them.

think favorably-in good part because a majority of and xplicit declarations that we approved of every competent judges approve them. But the policy of effort to bring the slavers of Steele to justice and other breed with the common-sized cows of the or-subject, written before we knew Steele was dead dinary breeds ought to be carefully considered and and when we supposed he would recover, and we investigated. Apart from objections on the score of have repeated it every week since. True, we desafety, there are physiological reasons why the pro- not think it judicious at this time to rack rent the duct should be inferior-inadequately nourished whole County of Delaware by distress warrants, during gestation, and gaunt and hungry afterward. served at the point of the bayonet; but that is quite This objection has been urged, and it seems to me another matter from desiring impunity for manwith much force. It is most desirable that the best slayers. We have made this distinction so plain breeds of all domestic animals should be obtained that even the Courier can only affect to confound it and preserved at whatever expense; but crossing by sacrificing every consideration of truth, honesty between these and the ordinary is not exactly the or decency.

Squashes like barrels and turnips three to the halfmeasure of the choicest varieties, worth ten fare. What says the Courier? times as much in market, fit to garnish a King's We never said that a denial of the requirements table and bringing luxury, cheap, innocent, even of the Anti-Renters will induce a Revolution, while salutary, to the frugal boards of even the hum- we have twenty times expressed the opinion that blest laborer. The improvement in this respect is many of those requirements-and the most imporconsiderable, but not half rapid or general enough | tant of them-cannot be granted. But we have We could wish every man who owns or builds said, and say again, that the treating of all Antia house elsewhere than in a city were required by Renters as rebels, robbers and outlaws, the sweeplaw to surround it with at least lifty fruit-tress of not | ing confiscation of their property by distress-warless then six varieties. He would be enriched by it; rants and the wholesale ejectment of their families the comfort and health of the great mass would be from the humble homesteads they have redeemed signally improved; while the pernicious and de- from the wilderness, will tend not to stifle inquiry structive habit of robbing fruit-gardens, in which into the character and influences of the Leasehole thousands of our youth yearly commence a career | Tenures, as is anticipated, but to stimulate it, and of dishonesty which ultimately leads them to the this in turn will enlarge the sphere and increase the gallows, would be nearly extinguished. Boys usu- power of Anti-Rentism.-Let the issue determine ally steal fruit because they have little or none at whether we are right or the Courier is home, and they persuade themselves that there cannot be much harm in taking a little from those who have a superabundance. Hence spring habits of Railroad cars which left Albany on Thursday morndishonesty, vagabondism and theft, leading often to ling was leaving Utica at 25 o'clock P. M. a girl of 12 to burglary and murder. The true, effective remedy will be found in making Fruit universal, as it easily may be

The region around Uties produces very few Peaches, but Plums in great abundance of many ing her legs and dreadfully injuring her head. kinds and excellent qualities. Rochester is the heart of a better Fruit country, the even its Peaches she fell, though life was not extinct for fifteen minutes. will not compare with those of New-Jersey and | The only use of publishing such accidents is to warn Delaware. I believe the Peach thrives in Ononds-ga County (only forty to sixty miles West of Utica.) and entreat parents as well as children to guard against such calamities. Why will they not beware? and thence Westward; and I have taken the finest ripe Apples from the tree at Syracuse the last of mai rivalries disappear. Why could not James
Webb, Moses Y. Beach, William B. Townsend, rocks, Mordecai Mannassah Noah, and all those cooks, Mordecai Mannassah Noah, and all those may be regarded as a good Fruit region, except on states by Gen T. J. Green-districted by drawings. frost is apt to prove injurious.

Of Agricultural Implements, there was a good show, evincing progress in that important depart. examine it: svo. pp. 487. already so eminent. Our people are apt to speak LITERATURE AND ART. Vol. 1. No. 1.—This is a new TTP The first sale at McCulloh's new room already so eminent. Our people are apt to spenk slightingly of Patent Corn-shellers, &c. as well as Labree, and published by Robinson & Co. 123 Fulton-st present, and the sale went off with good spirit. The new School-books, not reflecting that these have rendered the acquisition of elementary knowledge single copy. The present number is embellished with large share of business. far easier with us than any where else, and those an engraving of the "Hindoo Mother." have proportionally lightened the labor of producing the pure necessaries of life. Let us not grudge the IX. is issued in splendid style. "The Vale of Nazareth' dollars in the world, has at different times been accepted cost of these advantages.

-One model at the Fair especially interested (of Rochester, I think,) whereof each wheel had its graving of the Greek Captive. separate axle, and was so constructed as to run on any imaginable curve as readily and securely as on into Life, is the title of a little volume, of 72 pages, pab Testerday morning a human skull was few errors in these memoranda. In the afternoon it a straight line. I could pick no flaw in this, and believe the safety of passengers and interest of Companies demand its prompt and general adop-

-The Trial of Plows was an interesting feature of the Fair. The improvements made within twenty years in the construction of Plows is equal to a saving of one quarter of the work of Plowing, which cannot be worth less than Five Millions of dollars per annum to the country. The following, I believe, was the actual draft-power required by the several Plows put in competition, in turning a furrow one foot wide and six inches deep in Oneida green- ings. Price, 25 cents.

.T. D. Burrell, Geneva... Brainard & Co. Rome... do do do do do do do No. 22 Miver & Co. Peeksand do No. 24 Miver & Co. Peeksand do No. 25 J. B. Gaylord, Auburn do No. 3 Baily, White & Co. Uica.

Black Hawk Ass Beebe, Oswego.

Scotch Wm. Frater, Burlic gron, Ots. co.

It will of course be understood that the premiums were not necessarily awarded in this order, some of ums already; nor is their relative value absolutely determined by this scale. Some of them might have shown better on a stiffer or lighter soil, in cutting a deeper or wider furrow, &c. - The arrangements for this fair were admirable.

taste of the citizens of Utica as well as the zeal, judgment and industry of the State Committee. The Express, which never misses a case of The hospitality of the citizens is beyond praise. At

- The great exhibition as Mr. Quincy truly retions of the State scores were in attendance, hundreds from Onondaga. Chenango, Jefferson, Albany. Rensselaer, &c. while from the region nearer Utica almost the entire population was present. Not First Page.—Treatise on Homospathy; Present to less than twenty-five thousand were there on Mr. Clay; Erie Rall Road; Temperance Convention; Wednesday, and probably fifty thousand during the course of the Fair. Many of the Farmers brought their wives and daughters-would that more had done so — while the congregation of Young Men was truly cheering. For one little week in the year, the tillers of the soil seemed to feel the proper dignity and realize the rightful advantages and happing the proper dignity and realize the rightful advantages and happing the proper dignity and the ness of their vocation. New hopes were awaken-

ed within us by the contemplation of the

one and its associated, soberly joyous thouor rather, old hopes gleamed more vividly as their realization seemed so palpably at hand. It cannot be that any farmer's son went home from that festival pining for a chance to measure tape or who was on the ground throughout, and whose ob. dispense juleps in a city. It cannot be that any man servations are given in yesterday's and to-day's who has a chance to work where he can reap the issues of The Tribune. My own remarks shall be fruit of his toil went away to be an office-beggar, unless he be a cripple or an idiot. It must be that the great majority went home resolved to dignify and enjoy their calling-to summon to their aid the I do not think the show of Cattle on the ground lights of Experience and of Science; to spend their congenial neighbor, reading and discussing the treaat the feet of Agriculture, and training up their chil dren to honor and adorn the noble calling of the American Farmer. So believing, we return from the Agricultural Fair to our daily labors with invigor H. G.

From the Courier and Enquirer of yesterday. From the Courier and Enquire of sciences.

The Tribuse denounces the attempt to enforce the law significant the Anti-Renters, and to bring them to justice for refusing to pay their debts and for surfacing the men who came to collect them, as an effort to put down a spirit of inquiry. 'by cannon and bayonets, as high-pressure treatment of the novel opinions.' 'The Tribuse is vitually piedged by principles and sentiments it has distinctly avowed, to aid this endeavor,' to forbid a novel, exprise, more than 100 acres of land, 'it has

We have here taken the trouble to pick out Tribune in yesterday's Courier. The first named is Of the Durham breed of Cattle, I am inclined to three times repeated, in defiance of our repeated s-breeding from the large males of this or any punishment. We said this in our first article on the

We are pledged to advocate no measure whatever The display of Fruits and Vegetables, mainly to take from any man any property which he now from the Western part of the State, was superble lawfully holds, except on the payment of just and adequate compensation. We dispute the power of bushel have become quite common of late,-but the State to do any such thing. But that sound fine Fruit is yet a great deal rarer than it should be policy and a regard for the public weal demand that and far too generally confined to the gardens and some limit should be put to future acquisitions or orchards of the wealthy. It is saddening to ride aggregations of land by any single holder, we do through Oneida County, for instance, and note how | indeed believe. But we have never intimated that almost exclusively the apples which load her noble | 160, or even 16,000 acres, should be the extent of orchards are mere come by chances, counting a any man's acquisition. We think however, that dozen to the pint, tasting as it happens and worth the Eight Millions of acres owned by one Texas perhaps six-pence per bushel, when the same trees. Land Company, Sixteen Millions of acres by anby the trifling labor of Grafting in their youth, other, &c. are more than can be so held without might have been made to produce even a greater peril, if not inevitable detriment to the public wel-

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- As the heavy train of 15 years, living just by the Road, jumped upon the steps of a passenger car, rode a few rods and then attempted to jump off sgain; but her dress caught in the steps, and, the cars having now attained a pretty rapid motion, she was drawn under, and instantly run over, nearly sever tered no noise, and probably was never conscious after

JOURNAL OF THE TEXAS EXPEDITION AGAINST June. Quinces I remember as especially good Mrsa with Reflections on the present Political and promay be regarded as a good Fruit region except on States, by Gen. T. J. Garrn-illustrated by drawings. some cold soils and in elevated localities where the taken by C. Mcl.aughlin, has just published by the Harneed their money to buy the necessaries of life pers. We have room only to announce it this morning. The In the General Sessions yesterday morning. but shall attend to it more fully when we have time to the Court refused to reduce the ball in the case of Mrs.

NEW YORK ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE OF the community.

is a splendid engraving.

THE YOUNG MAS'S MESTOR, on his entrance gine No. 14 were first on the ground.

occasion to refer to it again.

IV. of this valuable publication has just been issued by D. Appleton & Co. Price 25 cents.

H. G. DAGGERS, No. 30 Ann-st. has issued an dian Romance entitled the "Brother Agel," Pp. 68-87. Price 124 cents.

PENNY MAGAZINE, No. XI. has been issued Redfield, Clinton Hall. This is deservedly a popular reprint. Price, 25 cents.

HARPERS' ILLUMINATED SHAKSPEARE, NOS. , 66, is just published, with numerous splendid engrav-

THE SLAVE QUESTION.-The Louisville Demo crest the Loco-Foco organ in that city, tries to be very hard on the Whig party, and among other things says:

"The Whigs have agitated the subject of Slarery. It is only Whigs who have proposed to do it here. The whole thing is Whig all over. Not a single Democrat has proposed to discuss even the matter of gradual

mancipation."
We thank the Denocrat for such testimony, albeit if is done to cast stigms upon us. True, the subject of free-dom from oppression, and the extension of true liberty is "Whig all over;" and it is just as true that the Locodom from oppression, and the extension of true aberty is "Whig all over;" and it is just as true that the Loco-Foco party is wholly and entirely given up to Slavery, not even willing to discuss the subject of Gradual Eman-cipation. It is, as Mr. Buchanan says, the only and great ally of Slavery. They are welcome to all the advantages which such a "bad eminence" gives them.

[Pittsburgh Garette.

PORT TORACCO, Sept. 16.—The trial of the negroes indicted for being concerned in the late insurrectionary movements in this (Charles) County, was brought to a close last night, by the Jury rendering, in the case of Negro Mark, a verdict of Not Guilly. Mark is a free man, having been set free under the Will of Capt. Barnes, late Clerk of this County. Negro Bill Wheeler was tried last week, and found guilty.

There was much excitement in relation to these cases, and the popular mind was strongly against the prisoners. The verdict in the case of Negro Mark turned upon a technical construction of the law of 1809, under which the indictments were found, and the Court (Judge C. Dorsey) decided, on motion of J. M. S. Causin, counsel for the prisoner, "that the meeting of negroes with fire arms in their hands, to run away, was not an insurrectionary movement, within the meaning of the statute," tionary movement, within the meaning of the statute," and hence it followed that the prisoner could not be co-victed under the indictment. [Cor. Balt. Pat.

Cassins M. CLAY.-There was a large and very Cassus M. Clay—There was a large and very especiable public meeting of citizens last evening in the Jounty Court House, called for the purpose of obtaining in expression of sentiment in relation to the recent Lexington outrage which resulted in the breaking up of the True American Newspaper Establishment of that city. The Hen, Judok Bouvier was chosen chairman, and series of Resolutions strongly demunciatory of the contact of the citizens of Lexington who participated in or countenanced the removal of Mr. Clay's Frinting Office—affirming the right of free discussion on every subject, and expressive of thankfulness to Mr. Clay for his past conduct, and for his determination to continue to labor Phil. U. S. Gazette

The Great Agricultural Fair. City Items. Correspondence of The Tribune

and good, the narrator cannot be too brief.

and excellent there being no less than 34

FOR THOROUGH BREEDS, the premiums were

FAT Cows:-1. To C. Boorom. 2. To E. Corning

To E. Corning. Working Oxen:-J. S. & W. W. Wadsworth

MISCELLANEOUS-BULLS:-1. To Horace Put-

Our view is probably deficient in a few points. FAT SHEEF.—I. John Reeves. 2 J. McD. McIntire G. Brinkerhoof. Long-wooled.—I. J. McD. McIntire for his Cotswold. 2 W. Huxford, for his Disbey. 3 W.

Rathbone, for his Disbey.

Rathbone, for his Disbey.

Respective of Meddle wooled—J. McD. McIntire. 2. F. Eas-

On this occasion the Old Bay State was well repre-

his views above the murky atmosphere of party

spirit and man-worship. We shall doubtless have

tant. Considering that Oneida County is the most

Horse in all his purity.-By the bye, that experi-

enced Horseman, Mr. Long, was heard to say that the

dissertation, attached, in the August number of

your Farmers' Library, to the memoir and portrait

cheap papers, and that whether fast or slowly, it

cannot fail to succeed! It was stated that you had

already ordered a second edition of the numbers so

far published. From all I have seen and heard, you

may consider the Farmers' Library as AN ESTAB-

visited the show ground was 20,000.

oldest and largest Tea Establishment in America. Their reputation for upright dealing, and for the very high quality of their goods, stands, and doubtless will forever stand, unrivaied. We careetly recommend families, country mer-

LISHED WORK.

it was seen.

show and the one at Poughkeepsie.

So much for Cattle .- Now for

Ler Prof Bush enters to-morrow evening, at the New York Society Library Buildings, upon a series of discussions of some of the prominent doctrines of Swedenborg relative to the mode and conditions of existence n the other world. As it is past question that Swedenborg was a philosopher of the highest order, his givingsthough he was supposed to speak merely in that charac, ter. But Prof. B. we believe thinks the evidence of supernatural endowments in his case to be made out on unds very difficult to be gainsayed.

In The close of the week the autumn of the year, the sunset of day and of life-they are all beautiful remains to be told. easons and speak to the soul a language full of sweet pathos. In a great city every day of the week has a disinct and peculiar characteristic—a physiognomy which belongs alone to itself. The eager and overflowing bustle Monday, bursting from the restraint of the Sabbaththe quieter but still noisy rattle of Tuesday-the deep and settled rumble of Wednesday-the flagging wheels of Thursday-the pause of Friday-the eddying backward whirl of Saturday when the torrent recoils upon tself to spread out into the broad and placid calm of Sunday-yes the days of the Week are familiar friendsand we know them both by sight and sound, and well we love them all: but (Sundays excepted, as the Steamposters say) we love Saturday best of all: for it brings to rest. Implora pace 'wrote a sympathetic hand upon the tombatone of one who had died of 'life's fitful fever.'— Implora pace: despondingly exclaims the editor, chained his tripod and surrounded by a magic circle of ink. hedged round with paragraphs, beyond which he cannot even see or imagine any thing. How grateful then to weather, when he can take to himself the wings of the we are content that it should return but once every

More idleness than this would make us rusty. At Niblo's no sooner does one attraction cease han, like an able general, Niblo has another ready. Mrs. for \$500 Mowatt and Mr. Crisp will, we understand, appear next week for a limited number of nights. Mrs. M. has wor golden epinions from all sorts of people" in Philadelhis and Baltimore. She will play Juliet, the Wife, &c n the course of her engagement; and it is said a new Comedy has been accepted in which she will sustain the

The large Organ recently erected in Dr. Potts's Church, University Place, was exhibited on Thursday afternoon before a numerous assemblage ladies and gentlemen. It is from the manufactory of Mr. Henry Erben of this City, and is one of the largest in the City. It contains upward of 1400 pipes, the largest of which are 16 feet in length and 18 inches in diameter Its case is Gothic, richly carved, 36 feet high, 18 feet ront and 15 feet in depth. It gave great satisfaction to the professionallgenticmen and amateurs who performed n it, for its compass and the strength, majesty and yet softness of its tones. Its swell is of a new construction, force of the tone, which enables the organist to give of, fect and taste to the performance. It was played on by Messrs, Lauckenare, King, Greatorex, Jones, Beames and

stated that Mr. Frelinghuysen had called on Mr. Gough previous to the departure of the latter for Boston. Mr. , has at no time had an interview with Mr. Gough.

IF The TROY, Capt. Squires, brought down Ivan ome 400 passengers from Albany yesterday, arriving, as usual, about 5} P. M. There was ample room for twice

The Broadway Journal and The Harbinger

GRADE CATTLE—Cows—1 Adolphus Skinner of
Utica: 2 to H. N. Cary for Mary; 3 to F. Ingersoil for orld of thought and action.

family Pictorial Weekly commenced to-day at 98 Nassau

The work on the Line of Telegraph between Philadelphia and New York is rapidly progressing; and it is stated on the authority of Mr. Coell, the superintendent, that it will be completed by the list of Novem.

Hefer Calces—1 to Andrew McBride.

FAT CATTLE.—For best pair to C. Godfrey, Geneva, 2.8 Callaban of New Scotland, 3 to C. Bourom & Co. of Buffalo. For best single ox or steer, 1 Hugh Crocker, 2 to E. P. Prentice. The work is also in progress between Philadelphia and Baltimore. The line from New York crosses the stated that they were 7 years old, half Durham, weighed Delaware at New Hope, and taking a direct line from near 8 thousand; and he sold them for what the purchaser thence through the boroughs of Doylestown and Norriswn, strikes the Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad at hammer at Albany 3 years since for \$378 Morgan's Corners, in Delaware county. From this point a branch will be constructed along the Railroad to Philaclphia city. The line to Baltimore will be extended

along the Railrond route, via Lancaster, Columbia and The old appropriation (says the Express) for the payment of the street sweepers and Corporation cartmen's wages, has been all expended, and the laboration en's wages, has been all expended, and the laborers have been working on credit now for more than five weeks. They are of course poor men and need their

once and stop the loud complaints of many who really once and stop the loud complaints of many who really once and stop the loud complaints of many who really once their money to buy the necessaries of life to the loud of their money to buy th Costello, which decision will give general satisfaction to

The price is only two dollars a year, or six cents a cleanliness and comfort of this room must secure to it a

It is reported that one of the pettifogging TW MARTIN'S ILLUSTRATED FAMILY BIBLE, No lawyers at the Tombs, who, perhaps, is not worth fifteen

as ball for felons, until his liabilities amount to \$15,000. WM. H. GRAHAM, Tribune Buildings, has To The fire about midnight, last night occurred me. It was that of a Railroad Car, by Mr. Bennett. the Ladies' National Magazine for October, with an en- in Decline's bakery 313 Water-st. Damage tridin. The Cro City Hall bell was not rung. Hose Cart No. 10 and En- er.

> into late, is the time of a man 180 Nassaust. We may have brought to the Coroner's Office, dug from the yard in the rear of No.5 Elizabeth-st. by some persons who were TT CYCLOPEDIA OF PRACTICAL RECEIPTS. No. leveling the earth. It appeared to have been long buried.

Court Calendar Tus Day. COMMON PLRAS—Part I, before Judge Ingraham—Nos. 57, 59, 91, 93, 99, 101, 103, 37, 101. Part 2, before Judge Uishoeffer, in the Board of Assistant Aldermen's room—Nos. 162, 32, 32, 56, 60, 68, 74, 76, 16, 19.

Livingston yesterday morning at 3 o'clock.

paper yesterday, occasioned by the burning of the Theatre at Canton, on the 25th of May, we have the great sameness in this Department between this account of an additional catastrophe, resulting in a still greater loss of life. This latter occurred in the province of Honan, from which accounts had been received of a great earthquake, which had demolished about ten thousand houses, and killed upward of four thousand of the inhabitants. Honan is situated about the centre of China.

Another fire is reported at Hong Kong, in the sheds near the new military hospital. The new market was burned, and other exetensive damage

MAINE.-The second trial on Wednesday to elect three Representatives from the City of Portland, resulted in the choice of but one, Thomas Chadwick, Whig The Whigs elected their candidates for Representatives

in Belfast and Camden on the second trial, on Wednes-VERMONT .- Returns for Governor from 176 towns

give Slade 18,723; Kellogg 15,153; Shafter 5,498. Slade over Kellogg 3,570; Kellogg and Shafter over Slade 1,998. The towns to hear from gave last year for Slade 5,017; Kellogg 3,904; Shafter 928 .-No portion of the Whig State ticket has been elected, as the candidates, with the exception of in Addison Co. run nearly even. ABBET KELLEY, the well known Anti-Sla- a strong guarantee that all was well managed in

rery lecturer, was carried by force out of the Orthodox that department. I did not hear the result. Quaker Meeting at Mount Pleasant, Jefferson county, Ohio, on the 7th inst. She endeavored to address the neeting on the subject of Slavery, and, being requested to desist, declined doing so on the ground that she felt it FINE GREEN AND BLACK TRA-Very superior Ool to be her duty to speak. She was then removed by force.

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at the wholesale and retail stores of the Canton Tea Com-The affair created much excitement.

P Henry W. Bishop declines running as Loco 123 Chatham-at, between Pearl and Roosevelt. This is the candidate for Lieut, Gov. of Massachusetta.

Mr. Winchell, the comic lecturer, was well paised at Troy last week. His fund of amusement is inexaustible, and possesses the merit of pleasing all and offend- chants and the whole public to this very respectable

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

UTICA SEPT. 18, 1845. The Union Is out with a long article on the A. I cannot yet obtain an official statement of the Tariff, The Tribune, &c. It also refuses to publish a let-Premiums awarded, I send you a short account of tea from Branch T. Archer on Texas matters. some of the last days' proceedings, which may not | "Organ" has too little respect for the people to let them be unacceptable. Were these details of a bloody but- hear anything but one side. The Union also comments out in the futage life may well be entitled to regard, even the in Mexico, or even the results of a party polition our remarks, relative to the Kane Letter. These cal contest, every man would listen-arrectis auri- things may require farther notice.

bus-but as it relates only to what is peaceful, useful The Union announces, officially, that Alex H. Everett will proceed to China. He was expected back in the Brandywine, which has just arrived at Nor Throughout the forenoon, all was anxiety to know who had won the prizes !- and that is chiefly what folk and which brings this news. remains to be told. First, then, as to the Horse. In this department the display of Stallions was both

Things in Phladiciphia. Correspondence of The Tribune

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19-P. M. A number of attempts have been made during the past sw days to pick the pockets of individuals at the Theatres, &c. There was another firemen's fracas in the North-

awarded in the following order:

1. To Consternation, imported, owned by C. H.
Abbot, Oneida, 2. Sir Henry, N. J. Hungerford, Oneida,

3. Floring, E. F. Crosby, of West Troy. a liberties yesteriay. The carriage of the Lafayette see Company was taken possession of by the members the Northern Liberty Hose, but the citizens interfered d soon restored it to the rightful owners.

Stocks are improving. Pennsylvania Fives sell. 7. Texas Tressury Notes at 17. and eight per cent. OR STALLIONS TO GET "THE HORSE OF ALL Young Eclipse, to Stephen Fancher, of Bay Kentucky, W. Ferguson, Oneida. 3 J. D. Moody, St. Lawrence. 4. Black

Pennsylvania Fives sell s at 17, and eight per cent 4, and Camden & Amboy weher, E. Merriam, of Lewis.

BEST DRAFT HORSES:—I. Mr. Corning, imported and Dray Horse. 2 Patrict, preperty of J. Vanhoun, of Oneida. 3. G. Warren, Oneida. 4. Honest Torn.

Statistics of Ireland.

BEST THREE YEAR OLDS: -1. Black Messenger, The Nation of the 16th ult. gives some interesting extracts from the voluminous Report of Capt. LARo Luke Cone, of Oneida. 2. Young Godolphin, T. M. Diffany, of Chenango. Discretionary premium to Rep-to, Issae Fairchild, Oneida, and Sir Roderick, Matthew Darke, Oneida. 3. Young Sir Charles, to B. Rowe, of Sir Returns, last taken, of Ireland. We extract some facts:

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Geneva: 2. J. B. Nott, Guilderland: 3. A. Ayres.
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GELDINGS.—I. John Butterfield & Co. [A bay, of \$500.] 2. Abraham Hall; 2. G. W. Gardner, Utica.

CATTLE.

CLASS, DURHAMS.—Three year olds.—I. Prize to O'Connell, property of E. P. Prentice, Esq of Mount Hope; 2. J. M. Sherwood, of Auburn, bull Arrow, 3. To George Vall, Esq. of Troy, for bull Symmetry.

Dr. Rooper dels.—To Messrs Bell & Morris, of Morrisians, for imported Bull Marius, Marius was bred by Earlings.—I. To W. W. Ballard, of Chemung, for St. In St. In Science the great English Farmer; J. St. and J. St. In Science of the Connell and the Census of 1821 was first attempted, and the Census of 1821 was first attempted and the Census of 1821 was first attempte

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1821. 1831. 1841.

Number of families ... 1,312,032 1,385,036 1,472,787

Average number of per (5-18 5-61 5-53 Occupations.—Strange to say, the number on gaged in agriculture appears to have increased. 64 per cent. of the families were occupied at it in 1831, and 66 per cent in 1841. In the last year the per centage in manufacture and trade was 24 per cent. on the high distinction of bearing off the first prize, for the best ten yoke, against all the towns of the State, econd premium to Russell Blackstone and others of the

town of New Hartford.

BESS SINGLE YORE:—1. To Abraham Hurd. 2.
J. S. & W. W. Wadsworth. 3. Luther Comstock. 4.
H. N. Carey. 5. E. Sheldon. 6. Austen D. Neal. 7. enving 10 per cent idle or unclassified.

Emigration to Britain—There were only
21,532 English and 8,585 Scotch in Ireland on 6th while there were at the same time 284.

128 Irish in England, 126,321 in Scotland, 5,276 in Wales, and 3,531 in the Channel Isles—in all, 419, Philander Budlong 3, Luther Smith 4, 8, for bull calf. 256 Irish in Britain. TIVE CATTLE-Cows :- 1. H. H. Eastman. 256 Irish in Britain.

GENERAL EMIGRATION.—Of 214,047 persons who embarked from Irish ports, 121,117 were males, and

2.930 females. 189,225 went to British America. 5 to the States, 4,553 to Australia, and 494 to the West Indies. The total Liverpool was 152,738, chiefly, we should think to the States Surface—More than half-5th per cent of the island was then arable, and over 30 per cent unculti-vated. Water occupied 3 per cent, towns 2, and plantations less than STOCK - Horses are numerous, especially in Lein-

ster, and most especially in Wexford, where they are more numerous than the farms. Throughout country, they are two to every three farms. The cattle appear about two to each farm, be-tween five and fifteen acres, and increase to an ave-

Rathbone, for his Disbey,

CLASS 2—Middle wooled—J. McD. McIntire. 2. F. Easton. 3. Z. B. Wakeman.

BEST FIVE EWES—I. J. McD. McIntire. 2. J. M. Sherwood. 3. Z. B. Wakeman.

LASSES—Best 5. J. McD. McIntire, who, by the bye, always goes it strong on sheep—the most nutritious sort of meat, be it remembered.

SANON FLWES.—Best 5.—1. S. H. Church. 2. S. B. Crocker. 3. D. C. Barnes. Sazon Bucks—I. S. B. Crocker.

The second of the barnes of making them, he as tween five and filteen acres, and increase to an average of thirteen to each farm above thirty acres.

Sheep, as may be supposed, vary considerably in the small farms. They generally appear two to each; but on the larger farms the numbers vary from 5 to 58 to each farm. The average in Ulster's In Galway it is far above the average, having 82 There may, in the hurry of making them, be a to each farm. Pigs are, on the whole, less numerous than migh

have been expected. There is nearly one to every farm in the smallest class. They rise to five to each Mr. Quiscy close his beautiful and happy address. of the largest class.

On this occasion the Old Bay State was well represented. The speaker had the good taste to elevate sented. The speaker had the good taste to elevate derate in smaller. They increase in the different classes of farms from five to each, in the lowest, up 15, and 22 to each, in the highest. Asses are most numerous in the larger farms. In

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opulous of the State, except one—and a cheese and atter County, she has certainly nothing to boast of tion in Belgium, of less than half that number, by populous of the State, except one-and a cheese and M. Quételet, who, by bringing the aid of extensive mathematical acquirements to the subjectics, has gone far to place it within the the exact sciences. On this subject he has arrived It was gratifying to hear the Committee on Horses at the conclusion that the unmarried are two thirds —Messrs. Sherwood, King and Long insist on the of the community, that the unmarried are most numerous in the rural districts—that there are more maies than females unmarried—and that the num-ber of widows is double that of widowers; to which we may add that widows and widowers are most namerous in the civic districts." transcendant importance of preserving the bred

The tail who have not seen the wonderful Ourang-Outang, at the American Museum, make him a visit to-day, as this is the last day of his present engagement. Also, of the Petrifaction, which has with the Ourang been visited by over 2,000 persons daily. They can be seen at all hours. Grand performances at 5½ and 7½ P. M. by the Westerns, Ole Bull. Jr. & D. of Lady Suffolk, is the very best paper on the subject that he ever read. Many men of the first judgment were heard to rejoice at the appearance of the FARMERS' LIBRARY-saving it is just what was Gr wanting now. in addition to the many good and

THE PALACE OF PERFUMES.

"The favorite haunt
Of the spring wind in its first sunshine hour,
For the luxuriant strawberry blossoms spread,
Like a snow shower there, and violets
Bowed down their purple vases of perfume
About her pillew." Such was the home of Shakspeare's Titania; but in

Without meaning to detract any thimg from the our days, as we have no fairles except "the fairer half gentlemen in and about Utica-to whom much praise of creation," the spot that approaches nearest to it in deis due especially to the President and his immedi-scription is Sands & Co's establishment 275 Broadway. At this establishment the extract from every flower that ate assistants, I must say that most conspicuous and bears" sweet odor" is found. ALL GOURLAIN'S, LUBIN'S. tasteful was the handiwork of the Ladies wherever PATEY'S, and EDES' perfumes, in choice variety. The adies are the best judges of toilet articles and perfumer, Mr. ALLEN, of Buffalo, lent his assistance and and Sanns & Co's, store is their great place for purgood judgment in the conduct of the plowing match

Farmers' Library.

that department. I did not hear the result.

The least number that I heard named as having visited the show ground was 20,000.

Fine Green and Black Tra-Very superior Oolong is exira fine do 6s, Young Hyson, superb articles, is, is and 6s, at the wholesale and retail stores of the Canton Tea Company, 163 Greenwich at near the corner of Cortland-st and 123 Chatham-st, between Pearl and Roosevelt. This is the is commenced in this number. This great work was translated by William Shaw and C. W. Johnson, Esqra translated by william Salaw and to roman Press as and is pronounced by the London and German Press as the most important Agricultural work which has yet appeared. The London Edition is comprised in two large octavo volumes. The Farmers' Library can be had at all cheap Bookstores.

day. Persons wishing to see them are informed that this their last chance, as they strike their tents on Monday.

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IP A beautiful Coach Varmah for Stores and Pipes, an affected by heat less than ted hot, easily applied and taking in effects, has been shown us at 21 Confiander, which surpasses any thing before known for such purposes. As house keeper would do without if after seeing its utility.

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JONES'S ORIGINAL POEMS No. 7. There are some tears, some bitter tears, that will not ease th

heart, Such painful tears as few can feel, and fewer still impart

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The effect is sublime and glorious, the Soap on the Igos, and the other on the hair. Jones's Soap iss, all know who have used it) will care any discosse of the skin, and make it clear, healthy, lorely and beautiful, removing sublima, i.e., i.e., Jones's Coral Hair Restorative loady three shillings for a trial footiet, will force the bair to grow, stop it fauling of, care scurf or dandruif, and make high, red or grey hair grow dark and from. It is the cleanaged and best in the control of the state of the sta cares out or dandrult, and mase light, red or give hair go dark and fine. It is the cleanpest and best cricle over ma-for the tohet, and for dressing the bair. Mind, sak is Jones's articles and take no other. Sold only in New Yor at the sign of the American Eagle, 32 Chatham at a et & Broadway, or 139 Fulton at Broadkyn. BEESMAN'S ORIGINAL GENUISE PULMONIC SYRUE - This

elebrated remedy for the cure of Consumption, Colds Coughs, Diseases of the Lungs, Liver Complaint and Drepepsia, can be had, as usual, at the old established office of the proprietor, No. 194 Cortland-st, one door below the corner of Greenwichs (2)

Totter Articles-Razors, of the most celebrated mal-

ers, warranted; a large variety of tooth, nail and shaving brussies, performery, washing and shaving soaps, of all the less qualities, and sold at exceedingly low prices. G. SAUNDERS A. SON, 177 Broadway. :#16-5t To SELF-SHAVING GENTLEMEN-POSSESSING & strong

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her neck and arms -ah! me-

And a story I could tell About a certain Soap they sell In Walker-street—which, strat Will drive away all Tan pell-o

HOMMOPATHY AND ALLOPATHY HAPPILY COMEINER— Consumption can be circul are words that for years have solely been applied to Pr. Taylary Genuser Baltons of In-creport from 375 Bowers, to which invaluable medicine they are peculiarly applicable, but have been copied and used by others.

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The proprietors of this sectional sufficient would be attention of the officers of banking institutions, &c. to the article they are now manufacturing, as the septe and sufficient Bank Lock in this or any other country.

It has repeatedly withstood the severest trials to lest its security—has never been picked or opened, save by the free key, and sever oax &c. We ofter it to the public with a full warrant that it shall, in every listance, offer a perfect leave to sit burguarious operations, and as being no more table to get out of order than the tooks in common use.

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